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AFRC gets \$300 million raise in FY 2003 budget

WASHINGTON - Oct. 24 - Air Force Reserve Command is getting \$3.4 billion to operate and man the air reserve component, a \$300 million increase compared to last year.

President George W. Bush signed the fiscal year 2003 Department of Defense Appropriations Act into law Oct. 23 during a White House ceremony. The bill allocates \$355 billion to all of DOD, \$37 billion more than last year.

During the ceremony, the president also signed the \$10.5 billion FY 2003 Military Construction Appropriations Act, which includes \$67.2 million for AFRC programs.

The president noted the security of the American people is the first commitment of the American government. "Our nation faces grave new dangers, and our nation must fully support the men and women of our military who confront these dangers on our behalf," Bush said.

"We owe them every resource, every weapon and every tool they need to fulfill their missions," he said. "The best military in the world must have every advantage required to defend the peace of the world."

AFRC appropriations for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2003, permits a Selected Reserve end strength of 75,600 - 61,196 drilling reservists, 12,906 individual mobilization augmentees, and a full-time Active Guard and Reserve cadre of 1,498 members.

Last year the command received funding for an end strength of 74,700, which included 1,437 AGRs.

This year's Defense Appropriations Act calls for a full-time air reserve technician force of 9,911, an increase of 93 ARTs

compared to last year.

Under the reserve personnel appropriation, the Air Force Reserve receives nearly \$1.2 billion to cover pay, allowances, clothing, subsistence, travel and other related expenses. This year's RPA funds a pay hike of 4.1 percent for military personnel. Last year's RPA budget called for \$1.061 billion for the Reserve.

Another \$2.2 billion goes to operation and maintenance funding to train, organize and administer the command this year. O&M funds pay for flying hours, depot maintenance, repair of facilities and equipment, travel and transportation, civilian pay, recruiting, and communication, as well as procurement of services, supplies and equipment. Last year the command got an O&M budget of \$2.005 billion.

Although funded for in a separate account, the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard are to get \$12.5 million for equipment.

The Defense and Military Construction Appropriations Acts provide the funds to carry out programs, but the National Defense Authorization Act allows DOD to spend the money. As of Oct. 23, the president had not signed the FY 2003 NDAA.

Congress adjusted AFRC funding recommended in the President's Budget proposal for FY 2003. The president had proposed \$3.434 billion to run AFRC and \$31.9 million for its MILCON program. After making funding realignment offsets, Congress deducted \$7 million from the RPA account and \$28.8 million from O&M funding but added \$35.3 million to MILCON spending. (AFRC News Service)

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Photo by Don Peek

President George Bush gives a wave after arriving at Dobbins for a campaign swing through Georgia Nov. 2.

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Security Forces sweep wing quarterly awards

By Chief Master Sgt. David Curtis
Public Affairs

According to Master Sgt. Don Johnson, 94th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant, all of the top airmen of the quarter for the 94th Airlift Wing earned their recognition based on dedication and a lot of time put into their jobs.

Three SFS members received

awards for Airmen, NCO, and Senior NCO of the Quarter, a unit-level accomplishment last achieved by the 94th Maintenance Squadron several years ago. A board determines the recipients based on packages submitted for quarterly achievements. This quarter's awards are for accomplishments from July through September.

"The increased tempo of operations

at Dobbins, especially for security personnel, laid the groundwork for our people to excel in the last quarter and for the past year," said Johnson. "The war on terrorism has challenged us, and it has also brought out the best in us."

Airman 1st Class Macretia Bowman, reports and analysis section, was named as Airman of the Quarter for her

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Senior leaders committed to demobilization

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force extended more than 14,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve airmen into their second year of mobilization because of operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle.

Air Force senior leaders, aware of the hardships this extension has caused many air reserve component members, are committed to demobilizing these airmen as quickly as possible, said Col. Michael R. Scott, chief of the Air Force's War Mobilization Plans Division at the Pentagon.

"The Guard and Reserve have done, and continue to do, a great job supporting ongoing operations," Scott said. "But we aren't going to keep them mobilized just because it's convenient."

John C. Truesdell, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for reserve affairs, said major commands will be responsible for putting together plans for demobilization of their people.

"We've directed the major commands to do continuous assessments of their manpower requirements and

provide us with 'burn-down' plans to demobilize these ARC members as quickly as possible," Truesdell said.

Burn-down plans provide the Air Staff and MAJCOMs a tool to determine which members are necessary for mission accomplishment, Scott said. Every plan is scrutinized and must address why certain functions or tasks can't be accomplished by active duty.

"We're serious in our review to make sure any requirement that does call for the continued mobilization of airmen is justified and absolutely vital to mission accomplishment," Scott said. "The MAJCOMs are diligent in this process but must prove they can't do the mission without mobilized airmen."

These plans also address ways to shift more support for missions to the active-duty forces, Truesdell said.

"The Air Force only wants to keep airmen mobilized just long enough for the active force to realign manpower and take other mitigating actions to meet the requirements created by the war against terror," Truesdell said. "Hopefully, most extended airmen will only spend a portion of their second year mobilized. Unfortunately, there may be some who are required to spend the entire year mobilized."

The service is working on several initiatives to expedite the demobilization of Guard and Reserve airmen and relieve active-duty manpower shortages.

Among these initiatives are attempts to reclassify certain nonmilitary essential jobs, especially in high-demand, low-density specialties, allowing them to be filled by civilian employees or contracted out to the commercial sector. Retraining efforts are being studied for their ability to fill critical positions with active duty, allowing even more Guard and Reserve airmen to be demobilized.

Funding is also being sought for technological improvements and construction projects, such as facility upgrades or monitoring equipment on perimeter fences that would reduce demand on a specialty and make it less manpower intensive, Truesdell said.

"The burn-down plans and these initiatives are all aimed at one thing: getting our mobilized airmen home to their families and allowing them to return to their civilian careers as soon as possible," Truesdell said. "Our chief objective is the retention of precious reserve component manpower and the return to a more predictable steady state."

Dobbins ARB Explorer Aviation Troop lifts off

By Chief Master Sgt. David Curtis
Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Floyd Stanfield knew there wasn't a better place for young men and women to learn about science of flying than right here at Dobbins Air Reserve Base. The people, resources, and the actual operations made the base an ideal home to teach aviation and life values to community youths.

So earlier this year, Stanfield, a 94th Maintenance Squadron flight chief, formed a Top-Three committee to look into creating a troop at Dobbins. Last month, on a rainy election night at a Donatos restaurant across town, the first 16 explorers joined the Dobbins Explorer Aviation Troop and two weeks later began meeting at the base.

Explorer troops are youth-run programs that are a part of the Learning for Life Corporation. The programs involve a variety of study emphasis, one of which is aviation. Adults involved with the program act as supervisors while troop members elect their officials, plan programs, and conduct their meetings. The troop is open to 14- to 20-year olds and requires a \$7 sign-up fee.

Master Sgt. David Shannonhouse, 94th Airlift Wing safety office, is taking on the supervisory role of the Dobbins troop. Stanfield, who already supervises a Tuskegee Airman Explorer Troop, and Shannonhouse plan to combine some of their efforts and also have joint activities.

"We think this is going to be a great program for many youths in the community and especially for our base," said Shannonhouse,

who has commitments from several organizations to assist with classes, meetings and programs. "We're going to provide our explorers a real aviation experience from the ground up to the plane. They're going to see there's more to it than just flying." Shannonhouse pointed out, while base resources are involved, the program is not a recruitment tool.

"We want to help you be 'big thinkers,'" he told the group at the kick-off meeting. "Through the Explorer Aviation Troop, we can help you bring focus to your life. To focus on the goals you want to accomplish. You're also going to develop life-long relationships with aviation and with your explorer friends."

Joined by directors from Learning for Life and several loadmasters from the 700th Airlift Squadron, Shannonhouse and Stanfield answered questions, worked out schedules, and started the Aviation Troop's business. Master Sgt. Greg Lee, 700th AS loadmaster, was on hand and also looks forward to working with the new troop.

"I enjoy working with young people," said Lee, a veteran of many airlift operations including Desert Storm. "This is especially unique in that I can bring my aviation experi-



Photo by Chief Master Sgt. David Curtis

Explorers from the Dobbins Aviation Explorer Troop hang out with Floyd Stanfield (standing) and David Shannonhouse. Charles Feltman (seated) from Pope High School wants to make a career of flying.

ence to the group."

Much like the experiences that Lee can bring to the program, Stanfield said there are a variety of knowledgeable and experienced instructors ready to work with and teach the explorers. Ranging from college professors, who teach aerospace classes, to pilots from other organizations, Stanfield believes that the explorers are in for a real education, real fun, and real-life forming experiences.

"I'm really glad that the Dobbins Top Three put an emphasis on this to make it happen," said Stanfield. "It's going to make a difference in the lives of these young people."

If you're interested in the Explorer Troop, either as a volunteer, or if you have children that are interested in being explorers, contact Shannonhouse at 678-655-5121.

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administrative and organizational skills. She is credited with noting and correcting discrepancies during a recent self-inspection. In her efforts to fix discrepancies, she called and visited other installations with similar established programs.

NCO of the Quarter, Staff Sgt. Jasper Howard, personnel specialist, was key to implementing administrative functions that without a full-time person didn't have the attention they needed. His work aided in meeting squadron and wing mission goals. Howard also created a new contractor identification card and coordinated its approval and implementation. The card is assigned to all contractors on the installation, ensuring increased force protection measures.

Master Sgt. Reinaldo Perez, assistant NCOIC of combat arms, was named Senior NCO of the Quarter for stepping up to conduct needed weapons training for base units in support of Air Expeditionary Forces rotation. Perez also implemented the Squad Engagement Training System that helped deploying Security Forces personnel prepare for AEF deployment. The system was also used to process 94th AW qualifications during the July unit training assembly.

Contact Command Chief Master Sgt. Jim Woods at 678-655-5123 for more information about submitting packages and deadlines. Remember also that the packages are for quarterly accomplishments.

NCO Leadership Development 10-day program hits the mark for Air Force leadership issues

By Senior Master Sgt. Calvin Stevens
622nd Regional Support Group, first sergeant

For years, mid-level enlisted personnel have looked for ways to improve their leadership skills and gain tools to assist in handling current AFRC issues.

In 1989, the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Development Program was established to meet their needs. The ten-day course uses college-level academic and leadership instruction to apply leadership and management concepts to current Air Force issues.

For six days, Central College of Texas instructors teach the students management theory, time management, communication skills and other college-level management and leadership material. During the other four days, students apply the techniques they learned to a military environment with the help of Air Force Reserve Command facilitators.

Students learn to recognize the differences between leadership and management, develop team-building skills, address common problems that can improve morale, productivity and retention.

In addition to earning two college credits, many graduates of the program have gone on to successful senior NCO positions. More than 40,000 reservists, civilians, active duty, and other branches of the military have attended the NCOLDP course.

Nearly 400 members have graduated from the program right here at Dobbins.

As part of the program, each class is divided into teams to work on a project or study based on the material covered. While most projects have focused on actions at Dobbins ARB, the projects may focus on issues or opportunities at any level within the Air Force Reserve Command. The projects receive wing visibility and are often the catalyst for changes on the base.

While the program targets staff and technical sergeants, several fast-track senior airman and master sergeants looking for an effective leadership course have attended. The overwhelming success of the NCOLDP is reflected by the high retention rate of attendees. Almost 80 percent of all NCOLDP graduates choose to continue their Reserve career.

The course will be offered at Dobbins from March 10-21 and from June 9-20. To attend one of the sessions, submit a request, signed by your commander, to the 94th Mission Support Squadron base training manager, Tech. Sgt. Angie Cooper at 678-655-4000 or 678-655-5001.

The deadline for submitting an application for the March 10-21, 2003 class is close of business Saturday of the January unit training assembly. (Senior Master Sgt. Stevens is also an AFRC facilitator for the NCOLDP.)

Top three changes leadership; moves ahead with programs

By Master Sgt. Stanley Coleman
Public Affairs

The Dobbins Top 3 quarterly meeting was held on Nov. 2 at the Dobbins Consolidated Club.

Along with the ceremonial recognition of 11 recently promoted master sergeants into the senior NCO ranks by Col. James Glenn, 94th Airlift Wing vice commander, the highlights included a change in leadership, updates on several mentoring programs and the Combat Dining-In event planned for April.

During the meeting, Top Three president Senior Master Sgt. Mark Young, 22nd Air Force, announced that he was stepping down as president, but assured the group that he would continue to be actively involved as a member and continue work with a number of projects he's spearheaded in the past.

Incoming president, Master Sgt. Geambro Anderson, 94th Civil Engineer

Squadron, thanked Young for his commitment and hard work for the organization. She also announced her appointment of Senior Master Sgt. Robert Nutting, 80th Aerial Port Squadron as the new vice president of the organization.

Master Sgt. David Conklin, 22nd Air Force, introduced the new NCOs and discussed the commitment of the senior NCO ranks and the spirit of the Top Three by saying, "A senior NCO understands, accepts, and promotes the Air Force core values....a wise chief once told me," he continued. "Anyone can be a sergeant, but it takes a true professional to be a non-commissioned officer."

Anderson provided an update on the Combat Dining-In event, which is open to all ranks in the 94th Airlift Wing and 22nd Air Force.

"We're planning for plenty of door prizes, checking the formal rules of the mess and getting the grog bowl ready," she said.

CCAF graduates recognized



Photo by Don Peek

Community College of the Air Force recent graduates include: (standing) Shawn Lisle, Eric Marioneaux, Mike McDonald, Ray Beyers and Perry McClendon; and (seated) Tom Rainwater, Geambro Anderson, and Victoria Welch.

94th wing members complete requirements to earn Air Force's two-year associate's degree

By Chief Master Sgt. David Curtis
Public Affairs

Graduates from across the 94th Airlift Wing gathered last month to celebrate their new degrees from the Community College of the Air Force.

The graduation, held twice a year, recognizes the accomplishments of reservists who have completed associates degrees in a variety of skill enhancement programs.

"I always insist on doing these graduation ceremonies," said Brig. Gen. William Kane, 94th Airlift Wing commander, who thanked and presented the graduates their diplomas. "I'm proud of the folks who take the time and make the effort to continue their education through this program. There is a tremendous value to education."

Kane announced CCAF degrees for the following reservists:

- ✓ Master Sgt. Geambro Anderson, 94th Civil Engineer Squadron - awarded two degrees: Education and Training and Management and Communications Application Technology
- ✓ Master Sgt. Ray Beyers, 700th Airlift Squadron - Aviation Operations
- ✓ Senior Master Sgt. Angelina Garcia, 80th Aerial Port Squadron - Transportation
- ✓ Master Sgt. Kay Lester, 94th Logistics Support Squadron - Personnel Administration
- ✓ Master Sgt. Shawn Lisle, 700th AS - Aircrew Operations
- ✓ Tech. Sgt. Eric Marioneaux, 700th AS - Airport Resource Management
- ✓ Tech. Sgt. Perry McClendon, 94th Security Forces Squadron - Personnel Administration
- ✓ Master Sgt. Mike McDonald, 94th Operations Support Flight - Aviation Operations
- ✓ Master Sgt. Margaret McGraw, 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron - Health Care Management
- ✓ Master Sgt. Tom Rainwater, 700th AS - awarded two degrees: Aircraft Systems Maintenance Technology and Aviation Operations
- ✓ Master Sgt. Victoria Welch, 80th APS - Information Management

If you are interested in finding out more about the CCAF, contact Vanessa Miguel, education benefits and support specialist, in the 94th Mission Support Squadron at 678-655-5001.

She can provide you a list of classes available in your career field, along with other classes available for your professional development.

2002 -- The year in photos



Photo by Don Peek

A combined service color guard presented the colors to a crowd of more than 600 during a ceremony to remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001.



Photo by Senior Airman Michelle Stevenson

Two Dobbins firefighters battle a blaze in the Joint Training Facility. The state-of-the-art facility opened for business Jan. 15.

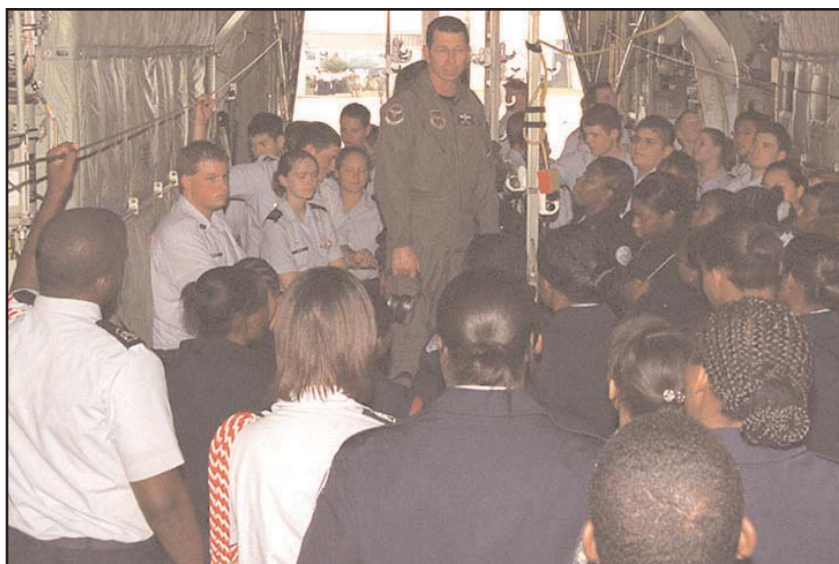


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Master Sgt. Stan Gorka, 94th Aeromedical Squadron, gives a tour of the C-130 to a group of students in the JROTC program.



Photo by Senior Airman Brett Brown

"Victims" of the picnic police get locked up during Family Day.



Photo by Senior Airman Brett Brown

Japanese wrestling star, Senior Airman John Aslinger, 80th Aerial Port Squadron, poses with his son, Dylan.



Photo by Master Sgt. Kevin Pearson

Kevin Pearson Jr., son of Master Sgt. Kevin Pearson, 80th Aerial Port Squadron, carries the 2002 Winter Olympic Torch as it journeys to Salt Lake City.



Photo by Don Peek

Sgt. Jack LaPrade, 94th Maintenance Squadron technician, repairs a shower part in the machine



Photo by Maj. Jerry Lobb

Members of the 94th Airlift Wing take part in a march to the D-Day ceremony in Montebourg, France.



Photo by Senior Airman Micky Cordivola

Master Sgt. Mike McDonald, 94th Aerial Delivery Flight loadmaster, palletizes baggage in preparation for a unit fly away to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.



Photo by Don Peek

Clergy Day participants listen to their pre-flight briefing prior to take off.



Photo by Don Peek

Volunteers from the Transportation Proficiency Center filled Christmas gift bags to hand out to veterans during their quarterly visit to the Veteran's Hospital.



Photo by Rick Ross

ase celebrated the 20th Anniversary of the delivery of first C-130 aircraft to the Air Force Reserve. There in and again in 2002 was former base photographer Rick who snapped this photo.



Photo by Don Peek

Staff Sgt. Engle Hinton, 94th Security Forces Squadron, drives her point home in an NCO Leadership Development Program class.



Photo by Master Sgt. Stan Coleman

Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Prather, a medical technician with the 94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron, produces a 30-minute radio show for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Around the Wing ————— Top-Three Connection —————



By Maj. Ruby Stewart
94th Aeromedical Staging Squadron

Being there for others. It means different things to different people.

My walk in life has crossed the paths of others where I was supported, nurtured and provided opportunities. And, I was able to do the same for others. The holiday season has always represented the spirit of giving. But all of us give all year long, especially in the healthcare profession.

One of the first experiences that changed my life involved an illness I went through after my enlistment in the Army.

I was at the point of giving up my life. The nurse who was assigned to me wouldn't and didn't give me up for dead. She fought for my survival. She fed me and went the extra mile to ensure that I would live.

Through her caring I realized that if this lady cared enough to fight for my life, who am I to throw it away. I realized that life is a precious gift not to be taken lightly. That experience inspired me to pursue a career in the health profession and led me to join the Air Force Reserve.

One commander saw my potential and gave me the opportunity to initiate a unit training program.

That program helped to achieve an outstanding rating for the unit. That accomplishment also helped me to realize that life is a continual balance of giving and receiving.

I've also had to deal with the hard knocks of not achieving the results I've worked to obtain. One of those first lessons was losing a friend to suicide. Even though I tried to be there for him, he still took his life. Before his death, he pretended to be all right by presenting a positive, thankful attitude.

I was heartbroken, but that experience prepared me to give even more to a fellow reservist who needed someone to talk to.

That relationship, even though trying at times, provided me the incentive to encourage her to complete her education and to advance her career in the medical field.

God has provided me encouragement through fellow reservists who've used the CPR training I've given them to save a life. That provides me the encouragement to know that the training and the work I do makes a difference.

Many of us in the medical profession don't always get the recognition for the work we do. I've definitely experienced that as an operating room nurse in the civilian world. At one time or another, we've all been the "unsung" or "unseen" heroes. But whatever service or kindness we provided was not for recognition.

All of us, officer and enlisted, junior and senior, have something to offer the Air Force Reserve. Joining the military was the best thing that ever happened to me, even though I didn't know it at the time. It taught me survival along with the value of working as a team and giving to others.

It's always up to individuals to use and benefit from their experiences. I truly believe we're blessed by serving others.



By Master Sgt. David Shannonhouse
94th Airlift Wing safety office

If you're a senior enlisted NCO here at Dobbins, boy do I have a challenge for you!

It's about involvement and you making a difference at Dobbins Air Reserve Base. The Dobbins Top Three provides you a way to roll up your sleeves and get involved. Your involvement starts by just paying your dues, but more importantly, we need you involved in a variety of projects that are good for our enlisted force and for the base.

Our current projects include, for example, a leadership enrichment program, the startup of a new Explorer Aviation troop for Dobbins, the Jonesville Cemetery maintenance project, a Combat Dining In for next year, and coming soon, we'll be assisting with preparing the C-130 gunship for display.

Being one of the largest groups on base, we're not limited to just these projects, there's always room for one more - like the project that you can sponsor with the group. I am excited to be involved directly in

the mentoring and Explorer programs.

The Top Three makes it possible for you to get involved at the grassroots level.

That leads me to three points where your involvement can really have an impact - visibility, verification, and stimulation.

To maintain and raise awareness about the Top Three, we need visibility. As one of the largest groups on base, everyone should know who we are and what we stand for.

Your involvement facilitates that awareness and makes it easier for us to help others.

Along with visibility for the group, we want to verify what we're here for by looking for what needs to be done on base to improve the quality of life for everyone.

Our group serves as a pool for ideas and resources in getting things done. The projects help us realize our visions and goals.

Finally, your involvement will be stimulating for you as well as to the group. Involvement creates excitement, brings about teamwork, and helps you to develop and fine-tune your people skills.

Teamwork and excitement are contagious. Just ask anyone on the Explorer Aviation committee! We are making a difference!

Ask anyone on the committee for our Combat Dining In next year. To truly make a difference and have fun doing it is as good as it gets!

As a member of the Top Three, you've taken a pledge to help make things happen.

You can't do this by coming to a meeting and sitting on your hands. You have to get excited and get out there and get it done.

I'm proud and honored to be an active member of the Dobbins Top Three. I hope to see you at our next meeting with your sleeves rolled up and ready for action.



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Airman First Class Katennia L. Thomas
Airman First Class Brandon C. Tucker
Airman Shakeema Bell
Airman Tequita A. Rawls

UTA Schedule of Events

Saturday		
Activity	Time	Location
Open Ranks	7-8:30 a.m.	Unit assigned
Wing Element Staff Mtg.	7:30-8 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1202
Newcomers Intro	7:30-9 a.m.	Bldg. 838/WCR
94 AW/M9 AFQC (SFS)	8 a.m.	CA Range
94 AW/M-16SR AFQC		
Fitness Walk	8 a.m.	Bldg. 731/Front
NBCWD (Refresher Tng) (CEX)	9-11 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1322
Newcomers Orientation	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1202
First Sergeant's Group Mtg.	11 a.m. - noon	Bldg. 838/94th MSS
NCO Induction Ceremony	11 a.m. - noon	Bldg. 837/Chapel
Occupational physicals	1 p.m.	Navy Clinic
Quarterly PCIII Workers Group	1-2 p.m.	Bldg. 827/Rm 208B
CDC Exams	1-3 p.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 2304
NBCWD (Refresher Tng) (CEX)	1-3 p.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1322
Deployment Managers Mtg	3-4 p.m.	Bldg. 838/WCR
Retreat (Unit - 94th AW)	4 p.m.	Bldg. 922/Front
Sunday		
Activity	Time	Location
Open Ranks	6:45-7:30 a.m.	Unit assigned
Physical exams	7:30 a.m.	Navy Clinic
94 AW/M9 AFQC (SFS)	7:30 a.m.	CA Range
Fitness Walk	8 a.m.	Bldg. 731/Front
Immunizations	8-11 a.m.	Navy Clinic
Initial NBCWD Tng (CEX)	8-11 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1322
Family Support Unit POC Mtg	9-9:30 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 2313
Yellow Fever Shots	9-10 a.m.	Navy Clinic
Chief's Group Meeting	9-10 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1202
CDC Exams	9 a.m.- noon	Bldg. 838/Rm 2304
Inspector General complaints	10 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 2105
Enlisted Advisor Council Mtg	10-10:30 a.m.	Bldg. 838/WCR
30-Day record review	10-11 a.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1202
Commander's Working Lunch	11:30 a.m.	Consolidated Club
Initial NBCWD Training (CEX)	12:30-2 p.m.	Bldg. 838/Rm 1322
Flying safety	1-2 p.m.	Bldg. 727/700th AS
Immunizations	1-3 p.m.	Navy Clinic

News to use

AIRMAN DINING FACILITY - VERHULST HALL - HOURS OF OPERATION

	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	6:30-7:30 a.m.	6-7 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner	5-6 p.m.	
Saturday		
11-11:15 a.m.	94th MXS/94th SPT GP/80th APS	
11:15-11:30 a.m.	94th AES/94th LSS/94th ASTS	
11:30 a.m.-noon	94th SFS/94th LG/22nd AF/94th CES	
Noon-12:30 p.m.	700th AS/94th CF/CBCFT/94th AW	
12:30-1 p.m.	94th MSS/94th ALCF/94th OG/OSF	
Sunday		
1030-1115	94th MXS/94th SPTGP/80th APS	
1115-1130	94th AES/94th LSS/94th ASTS	
1130-1145	94th SFS/94th LG/22nd AF/94th CES	
1145-1200	700th AS/94th CF/94th CCF/94th AW	
1200-1230	94th MSS/94th ALCF/94th OG/OSF	

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Mon-Fri.	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m	(Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)
UTA	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m	(Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

BASE OPERATIONS

DAILY	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES - SUNDAY

PROTESTANT WORSHIP	6:40-7 a.m.
(94th AES, BLDG 838)	
PROTESTANT SERVICE	7:30 a.m.
(DARB CHAPEL)	
CATHOLIC SERVICE	9-10 a.m.
(NAS, ATL/BLDG 32)	

PROTESTANT SERVICE	10 a.m.
(NAS, BLDG 32)	
CATHOLIC LAY SERVICE	11 a.m.
(DARB CHAPEL)	

AF FITNESS CENTER - UTAs

Saturday	6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday	6 a.m.-3 p.m.

GRIFFIN SERVICES, Computer Classes
Dec. 7
WINDOWS 2000 VOL I, 8:30-11:15 a.m. (NONINTERACTIVE)
Dec. 8
WINDOWS 2000 VOL I, 12:30-4:15 p.m. (NONINTERACTIVE)
SIGN-UP FOR CLASSES AT:
<https://wwwmil.afrc.af.mil/22af/94aw/94sptg/94cf/classes.asp>

MILITARY PERSONNEL FLIGHT

Mon-Thurs	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday	8:30-11 a.m.
UTA Saturday	8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
UTA Sunday	9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MILITARY PERSONNEL FLIGHT (MPF)

OUTPROCESSING & RETIREMENT BRIEFINGS
UTA Saturday BLDG 838/RM 2406 9 a.m.
OUTPROCESSING
APVD REASGNMTS/RETIREMENTS/SEPARATIONS
(BRING ORDERS, IF AVAILABLE) 10 a.m.
TDY OUTPROCESSING 30 DAYS & ALL FORMAL SCHOOL TOURS
(BRING ORDERS, if available) 11 a.m.
RETIREMENT BRIEFING
UTA Sunday BLDG 922/ROOM 205 9 a.m.
OUTPROCESSING
APVD REASGNMTS/RETIREMENTS/SEPARATIONS
(BRING ORDERS, IF AVAILABLE) 10 a.m.

TDY OUTPROCESSING 30 DAYS & ALL FORMAL SCHOOL TOURS (BRING ORDERS, if available)
RETIREMANT BRIEFING 11 a.m.

BASE TRAINING & EDUCATION

CDC & PME TESTING SCHEDULE
UTA Saturday 1-4 p.m.
UTA Sunday 9 a.m.-noon
2ND & 4TH Wednesday 9 a.m.-noon
DANTES CLEP & DSST EXAMS (BY APPOINTMENT)
UTA Sunday 1:30 p.m.
1ST & 3RD Tuesday 8:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

GRIFFIN SERVICES INC SUPPLY

CUSTOMER SERVICE:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:15 a.m.-4 p.m.
AUTOMATED BASE SERVICE STATION:
OPEN 24 HRS/ 7 DAYS PER WEEK

FUELS STORAGE/DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES:

Mon-Tues	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wed-Sun	7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT ISSUE:

Mon-Fri	7:15-11:15 a.m.
UTA	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DEMAND PROCESSING SERVICE:

Mon-Fri	7:15 a.m.-4 p.m.
UTA	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE:

Mon-Fri	7:15 a.m.-4 p.m.
UTA	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LOX STORAGE/DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES:

Mon-Tues	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wed-Sun	7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.